GALLERY.

just come into the building and were bound

or the Democratic cicakroom. Each has on a shiny silk hat.

Mr. Morgan eyed them quizzically as the elevator spea quwards and as he stepped from the lift said;

"You gentlemen look as if you were on

The gold men laughed and acknowledged

passing the bill prohibiting the sale of liquorin the Capitol?" was asked of a Senator yesterday

afternoon.

"I am remined very much of the story of the two old Confederate veterans who live over the river in Virginia," he replied. "The occurrence happened when the Grand Army held its national encampant here several ways are. The two

ment here several years ago. The two old soldiers discussed the advisability of

one came and the other remained.

"A day or two after the stay at home rode up to the country store and found his friend cocked back in a split bottomed chair smoking a corn cob pipe. He aligned, took a second chair and started

to smoke.
"Well,' he said, 'did you go up to
Washington?'
"Yep."
"What do you think?"
"Same as I always thought.'

R FRANK BRIGHT, secretary to the

friends who are fond of the game While in London he took dinter one even

while is London be took differ one evening at the White Frian's Club and met the
son of "Pole on Whist." During the course
of the vening Mr. Pole laughingly said that
more fortunes had been lost in England by
a failure to lead from five trumps than by
all the panies the country had ever seen.

Mr. Pole released as included concerning

Mr. Pole related an incident concerning

. Cavendish and young Mr. Pole. In one ad young Pole had but two cards to play

and was puzzled what to do.
"Remember all the cards that have beer

played, "suggested Cavendish.
"I do," was the response.
"New ranke up your nind which one
you ought to play," was the next sug-

"I have," responded the young man, "Then play the other."

millionaire, who defeated Representative Poole for re-election, ar

10 N. JAMES J. BELDEN, the Syra

rived yesterday, and was about the House side. Mr. Belden was Mr Pcole's predecessor in the House, and was talked of for Governor of New York, at the close of his term.

Mr. Pcole received the nomination of the Bendhlean party last appropriate.

the Republican party last summer. Mr

Belden determined to run as an independen

TOM OCHILTREE, ex-Congressman, pro

afternoon

moter, and bonvivant, flamed up for a few moments with his red hair and

broad, glowing face, at a cleak room door in the rear of the House

B is told of him that when becommenced the practice of law at Corsicana or some other Texas town, where he began life-being associated with his nearest paternal

of 500 similar stories about him that are floating around Washington and Nev

ON. DEALVA. S. ALEXANDER, who is the member-elect from the Thirty

Indianapolis, and became well acquainted with Gen. Hairison in the Presidential

of never wearing an overcoat, no matte

8 SHOWING how warm and lasting

A S SHOWING how warm and lasting personal friendship may be among the bitterest political enemies, Representative Cannon, of Illinois, remarked a day or two ago: "However widely Bill Morrison and I have always differed politically, there has never been a day in the last twenty years when he would not have willingly walked ten miles to do me a favor, or when I would not have gladly walked twenty to do one.

not have gladly walked twenty to do one for him."

MINISTER IN TROUBLE.

Must Answer the Churge of Mur-

dering His Wife.

West Chester, Pa., Dec. 10.-School

hildren today found the body of a woman

n a pond in this town. They gave the

alarm and the body was taken from the water and identified as the wife of Rev.

Samuel Bailey, an evangelist, who has been living here since last spring.

Inquiries made by the police have placed

Inquiries made by the police have placed the preacher in a delicate position, and he was arrested.

The woman, it is generally believed, was murdered. For some time there has been trouble between the couple. Patley's income as a preacher was not large and they kept a small atore. Mrs. Pailey furnishing the money for its purchase. She also owned property at Media.

The latter property was the cause of the

The latter properly was the cause of the trouble between the husband and wife, he

trouge between the instanta and wife, he endeavoring to induce her to sign it over to him. This she declined to do. Last week Mrs. Bailey ranto a neighbor's house and told how her husband had attacked her with a hutter kafe. She had escaped him after a desperate struggle Later he asked her forgiveness and she returned to her lone.

The neighbors had not noticed Mrs. Bailey about since Saturday, and there was a suspicion of foil play which grew to certainty when the body was found this morning. The body had been in the

The accused preacher acknowledged that he and his wife had been living unhappily and said that she frequently threatened to commit suicide. He declared that she arose about 4 o'clock Saturday morning and left the house.

and left the house.

He did not see her again, but on Tuesday

night received a letter from her, which had been mailed at Media, and in which she said she was going to stab herself. Bailey says he went to Media last evening to see if his wife had carried out her threat,

Map Plates Recovered.

A number of copper map plates, which were stolen from the residence of Dr.

A number of copper map plates, which were stolen from the residence of Dr. Ritchie Stone, corner of Fourteenth and F streets, were yesterday recovered by Detective Sutton, of the First precinct. The officer found the plates, some of which are quite valuable, in a junk shop. It was stated there that they had been sold several days ago by a colored man.

but learned nothing of her whereabout

morning. The body had been water at least twenty-four hours

turned to her dome.

low severe the weather.

is the member-elect from the Thirty third (Buffalo) district, in New York was at the Capitol for a time yester-day. Mr. Alexander was in 1888 spondent of the Cincinnati Gazette at

ancestor, he swung out the shingle; Ochiltree & Father. This is only

was elected by about 4,500

and was given the indorsement of the Den

sergeant at arms of the Senate, spent a month abroad last fall and has one or two whist stories he tells for the benefit of all his Senatorial

'And what is that' 'Too d-n many of them.' "

he winning side

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Manager of Circulation. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of December, A. D. (Seal.) EDWIN S. CLARKSON, Notary Public,

#### Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed in yesterday evening sedition. and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap

CULLOM PLEADS FOR CUBA

MANY EAGER FOR OFFICE Applicants for Technical Post

MONEY TO PAY THE PIPERranter Fund.

RESULT OF TIMES CRUSADE CORE CENTER TO ONE Alley Sanitation Active Consideration

DINGLEY HAS BEEN CHOSEN e Will Succeed Mr. Caritide Sext Cubillet.

TORTUKES OF INQUISITION -BOW Spanish Officers Are Treating Pullippose island Rebels.

MACEO IS DEAD-Report to Confirmed by His Private

LIQUOR TO RE EXCLUDED

House Passes full Forbidding Strong
Dring at Capital.

FATHER SELES A WARRANT -Frank Boran's Describer Has Eloped with Handolph Cuyler

HIS MANAGEMENT UPHELD

and the this Report

RECTOR CUNATA IS HERE.

USED SIDEWALK FOR HOAD

FOES OF THE LIQUOR TRADE -Resolutions Adopted by Anti Saloon Lengue Convention.

INSANITY LETS SMITH OUT he Was Judged treatments for the Scurmons Postal Unids

A PUMPKIN SOCIAL IS THE VERY LATEST-

Then Ale of H. SHE IS DELOVED BY ARMY NURSES Mrs. Wiltenver's Efforts in Behalf of Their Pension Bill.

PUBLICAN READY FOR WORK-Fig Const Defense Vessel Put in Com-

TERPSICHORE VS. MINERVA

POUND HER PRINCE KARL bicago Carianist's Wisow Will Marry an Union Courier

NO WINE AT WHITE HOUSE-Hayes Attemptstration is Likely to Be Duplicated.

MIKE FLYNN A REAL STAR -Takes the Center of Stage and Makes

TRIED TO LIVE BY HIS WITS -Morganished need in \$1,000 Bonds for the Grand Jury. Great Feats of Swimming.

Here are some swimming records that would be hard to beat. Doctor Jeel Lange-lottells of a particles in the employ of the Queen of 8 widen, at Tronningholm, about the middle of the last century, who rellinto a basis through thick lee and remained six problems in the water basis. een hours in the water before being rescued He was taken out alive and recovered. In the library at Stockholm is a book con in the inergy at stockions is a book one taining awarcount of a woman of the prov-liner of Italic, who fell into deep water, where she remained three days, and, after being this non, ir o overed and lived to the age of seventy five. Herobous says that certain Scyllins used easily to swim two leagues under Water without being seen to rise for tweath. In the thirteenth centur therefived at Naplesa man surnamed "The Fish," who used to live four or five days in the sea, catching fish for load.

A Mexican Festival. November 2, "the Day of the Dead," is ade a great festival of in Mexico. One of the greatest oddities of the relebration i The issue on that date of a paper called the Carnival of the bend. It claims to have agencies in the toubs, in para-disc, etc. It offers to receive subscripdise, etc. It offers to receive smoscrip-tions for a century in relyance from the living and to supply the paper, so it is said, gratis to the dead.—Chicago Chronicle.

A Large Insect. utral Learn, is the largest winged insect in the world. Its wings extend fourteen

Inches from tip to tip. - Chicago Chronicle, Didn't Care for the Pulpit. So he left the pelpit, did he?"
Yes; but he took most of the building
ad."—Chicago Chronicle. T HE unsanitary conditions imposed upon residents of the Navy Yard and that ection of the city can never be obliterated save by the reclama

tion of the Anacostia or Eastern Branch REMOVE flats. Malaria and THE kindred afflictions must continue until FLATS. those disease breeders are removed. Thereis

no reason Why south east Washington and the section of the District lying on the further side of th Eastern Branch should not be entirely sa lubrious but for this one much-discussed long-complained-of impediment. Citizens associations, individual residents, the Commissioners, navy yard officials, and War De partment engineers have protested and declaimed against them, but without avail so far. The latest advocate is Secretary nent census bureau Herbert, and the plen made by him in his unual report, published in The Times last week, is about as strong as it could be nade. Congress should not require further evidence of the argent necessity of the im-

informed on the subject and most competent to speak. There is a double reason why Congre should hasten to authorize this work. In the first place, it reflects discredit apon it to permit such disease-breeding conditions to exist near a populous city, when it has the power to remove them. In the next, the obligation rests upon it to protect so far as it can the more than two thousan employes at the navy yard, drawn her from all parts of the country, and doing the work of the government, against sick Certainly, it cannot be excused for permitting the continuance of a state of iffairs regarding the exceeding builtfulness of which it has the most positive les imony from all most competent to give it Congress should bear in mind that th majoria that fastens itself upon the people there is hot of a day's or a week's duration, but that in hundreds of instances its effects are permanent, and many a one'

provement. It has it from all sources best

it, and never can be fully restored. The removal of the Anacostia flats is a work which cannot be accomplished in ; few months. It is all the more important then that it should be taken in hand promptly, and pushed to a speedy termina The powerful argument of the Sec retary of the Navy should carry weight nough to insure the insertion in one of the appropriation tills to be passed this ses ion of an item carrying a sufficient mount to make an effective beginning

health has been completely undermined by

THE hundred and eighty days in jar for carrying concealed weapons is the right sort of a sentence. Judge Miller deserves the thanks of the community for

imposing it. Unre-STRIKE lenting adherence to a determination to AT THE ponish this offense with imprisonment HIP instead of a fine, and to make no distinc-POCKET. tion as to color or social standing, will

go a long way toward breaking up the practice. Better yet it would be if the law bearing upon the subject were to be so amended as to make the second offense felony punishable with imprisonment in the penitentiary of not less than one nor note than three years. It would serve to impress persons inclined to make walking arsenals of themselves. If it is obected that such a penalty would be too evere, the answer is that in view of the ver present possibility of murder growing out of the carrying of concealed weapons it is better to apply a stringent preventive. For cure there is some after fife has ones been taken

In a civilized community there is to need for men to go armed. In places where society is not properly organized and the for the practice, which, however, is neve indulged in without life passing for it.

A man carrying a concealed weapon i menace to his fellow-men, and hardly ess so to himself. As a rule, the met who go armed are either bullies or caw ards, and in either aspect they are no to be trusted with death dealing imple pents. No rule but has its exceptions, of course, and so there are persons whose usiness makes it necessary that they should carry arms. Contingencies may arise iso that a man, ordinarily disinclined to the practice, may be compelled, in justice to nuself, to have a deadly weapon about im, in which event permission can be obtained from proper authority. But these

exceptions exhaust the list. There should be an awakening of public entiment on this subject. A man at tree with concealed weapons about him is as dangerous as an escaped lumnue. There is no telling when he will do mischief. One ought to be restrained just as much as the other. To impose a fine is merely triffing with the question. If the hip pocket and its contents are to be abolshed the felon's cell is the only effective

T HE recommendations of Hon. Carroll with reference to the taking of the next

CENSUS

PRACTICAL thrown out by The Times on this subject. Mr. Wright, morethan any one else, perhaps, who has given the appreciates the unwis-

ployed in contradistinction to the system atte procedure of such a service as would be ecured through the establishment of a permanent census bureau. He makes it clear, moreover, that the proposed change of policy would not only not involve greater expense, but be actually cheaper than the old style. The last census cost the government between eleven and twelve millions of dollars. Mr. Wright estimates the annuml cost of a permanent census bureau at \$800,000, which would effect a saving for the census decendum of more than three million dollars. If, as Mr. Wright says, a part of this would be used up by expenses falling upon other departments of the government in the execution of his plan, it is yet plain that the new method would not, at any rate, cause a greater expense than the old.

iom of the spasmodic methods intherro ca-

The advantages gained, however, would | set in the morning impensate for even a larger expenditure of money. Under the present arrangement the facts and figures gathered by the bureau are so long delayed in the matter of compilation, that when they at last reach the public they have really est much of their practical value because electric wire.

several years have elapsed since they were collected In a country growing as rap idly as ours, and with a population, which even though it be counted at seventy miltions, is scant in proportion to the 'amens area it covers, conditions change quickly In order to make the census statistics of amediate practical value to the agricul turist, manufacturer and business nanit should be published for their information within a reasonably short period after

having been obtained. This cannot be accomplished, of course when the census machinery lasto be set in motion anew every ten years, instead of running continuously and amo thly vith a permanent bureau. Ordinarily the Fiftyfifth Congress would be charged with the duty to arrange for the taking of the next census; but there is no good reason why the present one should not establish a perma-

# City Brevities

Policeman Curry is sitting up and im

proving rapidly

Mrs. Abble King of Thirtieth street is
risting friends in Rockville, Md. The asphalt is being repaired on Fourth street, near A street, southeast.

Several brilliant meteors were seen to last across the sky last night The drill of the High School Regimen esterday took place at the White Lot.

Maple trees have been set out on Massahusetts avenue between Ninth and Tenth.

The walks in the park between Second of Third, D and E streets, have been re-Pennsylvania avenue, between Twenty

sixth and Twenty-se enth streets, is being Mr. Levi Marsh, of No. 1516 Thirtyfirst street, has returned from a trip to York, Pa.

The reconstructed molding shop at the cavy yard will be ready for occupancy in bout a month. Mr. Dudley Berdine, of Laurel, spent last dgat with ms cousin, Mr. Aranuc Bunn, of

New water mains are being laid of outheast, from Thirteenth o Fourteenth streets The Bon Ton Dancing Club held its weekly dance last night in the Masonic

Hall in Georgetown. A had leak in the water main at the corner of Third and E streets southeast was repaired yesterday.

Workmen were yesterday repairing the

racks of the Pennsylvania Railroad nea-he navy yard tunnel. Hope Lodge of Masons will give their mual banquet this evening at Fream Ps. o 815 Tenth street

The north side of M street in Georgetown, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth streets, is being repayed. Mr. W. H. G. Simmons, of No. 715 M

street northwest, is confined to his bed with a had case of grip. A large excityation for the repair of ith has been made in East Capitol street, near First street.

The soldiers stationed at the Marine Do racks and the navy yard were at practice yesterday at the rifle range. Miss Blanche Cox, the Salvation Army leader, will start for her new post in Worcester, Mass., Sunday evening. The few open-air exhibits at the east end

of the National Museum building have been placed in their usual winter coverings Col. Clum, of California, lectured to a large audience last evening at Carroll In-stitute Hall on, "The Glories of America." George U. Morris Post, 19, of the G.A. , will hold its annual election of officer, its headquarters, in Georgetown, next

ence terminus of the Eckington and codecs' Home Railway for the shelte Penry Clayton, while bicycling last sight, collided with John Burst on Q street, near Twenty-mints. Neither one

A shed has been erected at the New York

Prof. Egan, of the Catholic University, will deliver the next lecture in the Father Matthew course at the university next Thursday afternoon. A lady cyclist establed with a wagen at econd and Massachusetts avenue yester-ay. She escaped unbjured, although her

wheel was wrecked. Rev. Dr. John O. Fos et of Ohio, a lefe-gate to the Anti-Saloon League, was run down by a cyclist on F street yesterday and was painfully injured.

Mr. Griffin Coleman, of Twenty-minth The Comptroller of the Currency has

appointed ex-congressman Thomas A. E. Weadock receiver of the East Saginaw, Michigan National Bank. Miss Agnes Stack, of England, the noted

mediace worker, will be the guest of M. E. Westcool, No. 918 Twenty-I street, write in the city. Val Austin, of 107 Pifth street northeast, oilided with an unknown wheelman at Sinth and G streets northwest, yester-

day, and badly wrecked his wheel, Mass meetings will be held in the different churches in the city on Sunday, December 20, to appeal to the people to abstain from the use of intoxicants dur-

ng the bolidays. James Freeman, a colored youth, is ked up at the Second precinci charged th bousebreaking, and meddentally, with he larceny of an overcoat from 809 Sec

The cable shipped the roller at the cor-er of Seventh street and Pennsylvania ave-se last night about 11 o'clock. The hurry up" was called, and soon everyng was running sme othly.

A slight blaze in the kitchen of the home of Mr. J. W. Williams, No. 50 N street southeast, caused an alarm to be turned in from box 555 yesterday afterneon. The fire was extinguished with slight loss. The fire for which the alarm was turned by Policeman Miller from box 131 a 12:30 last night was caused by the spon

tancous combustion of materials in the rear room of the paint shop of Dyer & Compton. No. 515 Ninth street northwest. The damage is estimated at about \$100. D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, by the taking of the next left his wheel in front of No. 1314 F. left his wheel hi Two bicycles were reported stolen at solice headquarters yesterday. Dr. C. M. Buckley told the police that he had

with the suggestions of No. 120 Fifth street northeast, had similar experience, his bicycle being taken from Thirteenth and C streets southeast, Miss Margie Havell, of 1320 W street northwest, was thrown violently from her wheel and seriously injured yesterday afternoon by collision with another rider, on Fourteenth street, near R. She was as sisted into the house of a friend at 1829

Fourteenth street, where medical assist

ance was rendered by Dr. Frank V. John Three Children Burned to Death, Irwin, Pa., Dec. 10.-Three children of John Palenquest, aged four months, four and six years, were burned to death today. Palenquest and his wife had gone today. Paleng to their farm. about two miles distant leaving the children alone, and the little ones started to play with an oil can in front of a grate fire, when their clothing ignited. Before and arrived the house was in flames, and it was impossible to rescue the children.

Schooner's Crew Rescued. Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 10. - The schoone eported flying signals of distress in the reported flying signates of distress in the bay yesterday, proved to be the Argo, Capt. Lacy, Portland for Nantucket, with lumber. The schooner parted her cable about sunset and dragged ashore. The Coskata life saving crew took off the crew with the surf boat, Wreckers will make an effort to save the cargo and ve-

Office Building Damaged. New York, Dec. 10. -A fire in the Mills building tonight damaged the offices of E. A. Adams, chairman of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and those of Clapp & Co., brokers, to the extent of \$2,000. The flames, it is believed were caused by an

# **CLOAKROOM**

Female Students at Harpoot.

REFUGEES IN THE COLLEGES

Silver Senators are taking the results of the last campaign very pleasantly. The latest instance of this happened yesterday. Senators Morgan, Vilas, and Brice rode up in the Senate elevator together. Mr. Morgan was bareheaded; he was going from his committee room to the floor of the Senate. Mr. Brice and Mr. Vilas had ust come into the building and were bound ust come into the building and were bound. siege Maintained for Several Days. Records of the Female Department Destroyed Several of the Schools Reopened - Appeal for Armenian Orphans.

> Boston, Dec. 10.-Charles C. Burr, presi dent key Judson Smith, D. D., secretary, and J. W. Davis, treasurer, of the executive committee in Loston of the trustees of Emphrates College, Harroot, Turkey, have received its last annual report from the president of the college, key Dr. Gates. In part, the report is as follows:

in part, the report is as follows:

"The scho of year opened most ampiciously with 291 scholars in the male departments and about the same number in the female. The records of the female department have been burned.

"The villages surrounding Harpout were first attacked, so that considerable time was given to make preparations for the safety of scholars. When the attack upon the city was made the male students were scattered in the houses of friends in the city, and the girls were awaiting the issue in their dormitories.

"One of the girls was wounded, another carried off, and a third killed, but these were all day scholars. None of the boarding students in the female department were injured. Of the boys, two day scholars injured. Of the boys, two day scholars

injured. Of the boys, two day schools were killed in their homes, and one boarding student was killed in fleeing from a house in which be had taken refuge.
"The bearding scholars soon term to the college, where there was a state of siege for rome days. The male college build-ing was occupied by refugees and the high school building by roldiers.

SCHOOLS REOPENED. "The primary school building was burned, together with all the buildings of the female department, hence the school work was sadly interrupted. The male depart-ment opened about four weeks after the massacre and the female department about two weeks later, renting two buildings or the senon and occupying the dregorial bris' school building, which was given free

of rent.

The Gregorian schools have not opened since the attack upon the city. With the intermediate school building turned into a chapel and so many buildings burned, all who applied could not be accommoavendish which Mr. Bright is giving as divice to some players. Mr. Pode's father and mother were part-ters in a game of whist, playing against

Rev. G. C. Reynolds, writing recently Rev. G. C. Reynolds, writing recently from Van, Eastern Turkey, says.

It is these Armenian orphans that ap-peal most strongly to one's sympathies some time ago I sent out a letter asking for help. It was no small gratification then to receive £250 sterling from Germany to support fifty of this class for one year.

How eagerly did I begin arrangements for receiving and caring for them. "The disturbed state of the city and he necessity of securing the approval of the authorities caused a little delay, but it is now nearly a month since we were able to begin calling in some of this needy class and it took but a short time to bring up the number to fifty, all that is allowed, and then began the sad duty of refusing those equally needy and deserv

These poor, half naked children are not neatly, though plainly and economically clad and it was a real pleasure yesterday to see them file into chasei in their clean and comfortable clothes, as it is a satand comfortable clothes, as it is a satisfaction to watch them at their studies,
or at their meals, or on the playground.
They have all been received as iscarding
pupils in our schools, that their mental
and spiritual natures may not be neglected
while their physical wants are being sun
piled. Of course tuition is free, and all
the money given most is supply food, clothing and beilding."
Compitations for these ordinance are the

Contributions for these orphans may be sent to F. H. Wiggin, No. 1 Somerset street, or the Congregationalist, Boston.

## NEW NAME FROM THE SLOPE.

Judge McKenna of California Urged for Cabinet Position. Canton, Ohio. Dec. 10 -A new name spring into prominence today as a Cabinet possibility from California, and for the oment is more eagerly ciscussed than were the names of Judges beliaven and Way-mare in their turn. The man of the hear with the unofficial makers of Cubmets is Judge Joseph McKenna, of Culforms, who was appointed to the United States circuit

sench by President Harrison.

Judge McKenna was an industrious and able member of Congress and served during that portion of McKinley's term in the national legislature. He is well known by the President-elect and is an uncovariently available man, of the highest character and

campaign. When the election was decided in favor of the Republicans, and Gen Harrison assumed the executive office, he brought Mr. Alexander here with him and made him Fifth Auditor of the Treasity. At the expiration of his term of office he went to Buffalo to hive and soon acquired such months for that he was neared and A Californian, who was here today charcarried him as "an opright, jost, and carned judge; a stalwart Republican, and a man of breadth and great experience in miblic affairs." There seems to be some abstrace to the flow of talk about Judge such popularity that he was named and easily elected as Representative from that city in the national councits. Judge Charles Daniels, whom Mr. Alex-ander succeeds, is serving his second term and has a creditable record. He shares with Hon. Hamibri Hamin the distinction of never wearing an everyor, records

McKinley left tonight for Chicago a few days' visit with her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette MacWilliams or

## BECAUSE HE GOT NO TIP.

Li Hung Chang's Arrest Caused by Revengeful Servant.

Pekin, Dec. 10 - It is alleged that Li
Hung Chang's so-called 'offense' in entering the palace grounds in Pekin was not due to any carelessness on his own

part. indeed, everybody had difficulty in comprehending how an old difficult of such long experience could have perpetrated a blunder of the kind. The story now told is that, at the close of his first audience with the empress-dowages on his return from the Occident, the imperial lady suggested that Li should examine the improvements and changes made in the grounds during his absence.

He proceeded to do so, encountered a ennuch, failed to give the man a sufficient dioueeur, and was reported to the Emperor, who, being at daggers drawn with the Empress Bowager, gualty serzed undeed everybody had difficulty in com

with the Empress Dowager, gradly seized he occasion to slight her. The board of unishments sentenced Li to be deprived all his offices, but the emperor commuted the penalty into the loss of a year's salary.

## MANIA FOR SUICIDES.

Son Follows the Example of His Mother and Father. Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 10.—John J. Corwin committed suicide here this evening by hanging. Some years ago both his parents committed suicide, the father by shooting and the mother by cutting her

throat. Both were supposed to be mentally deranged at the time. leranged at the time.

Corwin comey gave no indication of de-pression or of melancholy. This evening he told his wife that he would go upstairs awhite before supper.

A member of his family went up a little later and found him hanging in the bath-

room dead.

WORK AMONG THE RED MEN. Encouraging Reports Read Before the Women's Indian Association. New York, Dec. 10.—The second day's session of the Women's National Indian Association was held in Calvary Eaptist

Church today. The morning session was principally The morning session was principally devoted to the reading of reports of the various State missions. Without exception, these gave glowing accounts of the progress of the work among the red men. The report of the obturry committee showed that Mrs. Maria T. Richards, president of the New England Auxiliary Association, and Miss H. N. Blachford of the Troy, N. Y., association, had died during the year. Touching culogies were read and suitable resolutions adopted.

The afternoon session was occupied with

The afternoon session was occupied with reports of the various department committees. They showed that in every way the association was in a flourishing condi-tion.

# SCHOOL HOUSES BURNED CUBA CROWDED GALLERIES Dainty

Turks Spared Neither Male Nor Large Crowds Listened to the Speech of Senator Cullom,

IMMIGRATION BILL WAS UP

Sharp Debate Between Senators Lodge, Chandler and Gibson-Maryland Man Wanted Action Postponed Until After the Holf days - Motion Was Lost.

Cuba crowded the Senate gallerie Nearly every chair in the public see

ions were taken, and the seats in the eserved galleries were all filled. The only empty chairs were those in the diplomatie: facing the Vice Pres deat. Diplomats may take an interest in the struggle the Cuones are making for liberty, but it is not diplomatic to express a sympathy by being present on such an occusion.

The representatives of the Cubans sat in the reserved gallery. If they had the entre the diplomatic

ion would not have been so empty. The news of the death of Maceo had not reached them yet and they were able to enjoy to the full the vigorous language used by Mr. Cullom of Illinois. Mr. Cullom was the speaker of the day. On Tuesday he gave notice that on

day. On Tuesday he gave notice that on Thursday he would speak on the struggle for liberty the Culams are making. He was in better voice than usual and was given the closed attention, both by the galleries and the Senate. His speech was one of the most vigorous made or this subject. He speke for an hour, and berring the

storical portion, was ne of the most in one of the most in-teresting yet made, the was disappointed that President Cleve-land had not taken a more vigorous stand. He wanted the war over there-stopped and stopped and stopped just as soon as possible. He did not sur be accomplist

vishes in the matter wholes in the matter most plantify known. He was the recipient of many congratulations after he closed. The remainder of the session was given yer to the discussion of the immeration bill after Mr. Call of Florida had spoken all after Mr. Can be for three-quarters of an hour. The debate was livened by one sharp passages between Mr. Gibon of Maryland and Messrs Lodge and

Mr. Gilson asked that a vote on the easure to be postponed until after the olidays, and made a metion to that effect,



urging that it taken up the first Monday in January. He claimed that this was necessary to give Senators an opportunity to exam ne the report of the Com-

Mr. Lodge opposed the motion of Mr. Girson. He said that the taking of a vote on the measure find been postponed time

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design of the series of the series of the series over from Maryland. In fact it had gave over from one session of Congress at his request. He thought it was not proper o put it off any longer.

"The Senate contint wast another year for the Senater from Maryland to send the Senator from Margland to rea-

ats report," He further intimated he Schater did not want to read it. Mr Chandler also opposed the motion o postpone, and paid a glowing tribute o the "cloquent and able speech" made assession by Mr Gibson. He dalmied that Mr. Gibon was "jocuse" in the motion he had

ator Lodge invisted on Senator GDson reading certain paraassented Finally Mr. Leetge is

mitted the word out.

vots was not much for the Mary-"I am sorry," he exclaimed, "that the senator from Massachusetts has found it in his heart to suggest that I would stop to the property of the o such a thing, saturthing I have never one in may service in the Senate. I will

ad the paragraph again; itr. just as I read it before. This closed the defaite on this point and he motion to postpone the bill was lest by a vete of 37 to 13. The Semate substitute for the House



question was the re-

Mr. Lodge replied

to amend the first paragraph so as to make it exclude "all persons over fourteen years of age who canthe language of their

native country, or parent, grandparent, child or wife of an imissible intaigrant may accompany or

be sent by such immigrant Mr. Vest protested against the applica-tion of the test of illiteracy to women and girls. He assumed that really at the bottom of the whole

striction of in voters. He did not see how the work-muship or labor of a man who could not read or write debased the labor or work manship of anybesty else. But certainly the argument against flitterate (minigration could not apply to

to Mr Vest's for Mr vest's com-ments. There was no question, he said, but that all the vorkingmen of the tiles were today united in feeing that the unrestricted com-petition of the unemployed of other lands doubt be represented. schoold be prevented. Something should be done to check b. The amendment offered by the Senator from New Jersey he had

he Senator from New Jersey he had ejection to; but the ancendment offered by the Senator from Missouri should not be adopted, as it would take away from the force and scope of the bill, none too great, Mr. Chandler also opposed Mr. Vest's

amendment, and said that there was greater danger in the illiter-acy of women than in the illiteracy of men. He reminded men. He reminded the Senate that the national conventions

sell such sterling qualities at such low prices as SAKS quotes. he was wrong in that statement, no one was more competent to correct him than the present occupant of the chair—Mr. Hill, of New York—who was theroughly Ra-millar with those platforms. (Laughter.) Without action on either of the pending

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#### consideration of executive business, and at 3:35, adjourned till Monday. NETTLE FARMING.

It Is a Case of Eut and Come Again-Nettle Is Self-supporting.

No one ever knows what she can do till nettles could be turned into bread and but-ter, figuratively apeaking. Yet this is ex-actly what our English costins are drang at this end of the century. They have dis-covered that slik, the finest and whites, like gossimer, can be made from the soft

row? The crop is literally a case of cut and come again, the nettle stalks being self-supporting and sturdy, and every one can be unified. Another thing which recommends the nettle industry is that if can be carried on in connection with other work. For instance, one conduct the same time may a positry farm, it becchives, or suppose one is tearning, her vacation could be turned into account in the nettle field. In the active, or here is the same and the control of th

depends much upon the locality, burg-crops night be possible in the Southern

factured, is also an uttica-We all know how useful the home plantis, and there is no doubt, that its first the nettle, has a great infare before it.
The plant as it grows, contains a good deal of mustaire and restroos your within its outer bark, which must be stripped off be-

Many attempts have been made at strip-ping away the bark at one swoop, but two

resinous gum. It is then dried in the open air or indexes. Then it is blemmed and comfied or luckled by machinery, it is pun on the new net long line spinning frame, by means of which all the advants nairs of as to produce a long lastrons thread. es is cheep and rapid, and to all it

France \$85,000,000 Germany 45,000,000 Great Prikata 25,000,000 Italy ..... United States ..... The lost included several other countries

f nome manufacture. of none manufacture.

Pecket sliks are principally manufactured at Paterson and Hoboken, N. J., and Brookly and New York city; the span sitk industry flearishes as South Manchester and Hartford, Coon.

10 received to the debit and credit side of mathematics.

ie (crtifizeris only \$20, or superphospinale \$15. se you raise two tons from an acre

Where the Will-o'-the-Wisp Is Seen. The American who would tell the west Coropean that he had never seen a Juch of Lautern, or will-of the wisp, would not be believed. In Freland, Normandy and Schleswig-Holstein the ignus fatius is so freq ent a phenomenon that it is known to like and young by described funding names

Courtesy Unrewarded "If you are in such a burry," said the fleeing thief to the sheriff, as they paused in the marrow after, "I'll give way to you, and let you pass."

"Oh, no:" replied the sheriff politery; "I'm after you." Pathadelphia North American

An Expert.

stay finer of nettles. This discovery should be ranked as one of the greatest of the age-for nettles will grow anywhere, almost without cultivation, and everybody wears slik nowadays.

Having arranged with some factory or actories to furnish them, with nettle liber, the next step is to make preparati as to rabe a crop; and one of the beauties of this is that once sown, it lasts for years. Do the farmers not know this "fasting" qual-ity of their enemy, the refile, o there sor-row. The crop is literally a case of cut

In the attitum one begins operations by preparing the tell. Suppose you have an acre of land, five acres would be better, of course, or half an acre is not to be despised. While nettless will thrive on poor, damp While nettles will thrive on post, thank hand, where nothing close will grow, they naturally will bring forth an hundred told more if the linu is cultivated, as state the nettles need, low-lying or mirally ground might therefore he utilized.

In the oping, sow your seed as seen as the frest is out of the ground, in April, if possible. You should russe two if not three crops during the senson, although russ denerals much more the locality has denerals much more the locality has

States.

The seed sown is that of the family of riteracine—the botanical name of the net-tic farmity. The species is bootmerm, the one of the three principal species which has no sting. Apropos to the artifoccase, or nettle farmity, it is curious to note, in this connection, the mulberry, upon which the sik worms feeds, belongs to this farmity and hemp, from which twere and configure is manufactured, is also an united.

fore the filet is set free. This is cone in Clina and India, where it has been used for crimin and india, where it has been used for centuries, by kand stripping, but to meet the demands of a larger industry a machine was needed. One has been invenied, which is mow in use at the null of the Ramie Syndi-cate. Wraysbory, England.

occorrionling magnitudes are necessary. As they merely require feeding by logs, the later is of the makilled order.

When the fiber, which is technically known as rainte, is stripped it is felled in alkall, which removes all that is left of the residual control of the later of the removes and that is left of the

The process is cheep and rappil and to all intents and purposes the "yarn" is as good as span silk at one-third the price. It is most interesting to watch the process of monature are if rettle lifer, beginning in green stalks and ending in the wiffest of watch silk.

These who know whereafther speak say that the demand is afready created—to get the supply is now the great desideration. The first step, therefore, in this new industry is in raise the crops. Everything the his been carefully thought out and reduced to practice, so that the way is open as as a as the material comes to hand. The trouble of farmers bitherto has been for keep down the nettles. Caltarating them f Lowing estimate of the relative impar-tions of the silk manufacture of various contries, made in 1883, by the United States consulat Lyans.

and then the substibut the United States ranked third in an portate's, furthermore, one-half of the silken fubrics used in the United States are

> nettle raising, a few words: You have, in the first place, land which can be utilized for the cup, or you hay an acre, for \$150 or \$200, say, for the land need not be of the best. Fertilizing it will cost at the rate of 1,000 pounds of gnamo per acre, \$35, the same amount of home fertilizeris and \$20.

> Suppose you raise two tons from an acre. At \$45 per ton this gives \$90; if two crops are raised, \$180. Multiply this ny ten acres and much money is never mode, you know, unless you go rather extensively not know \$1.50c. leto operations and we have \$1.500 bedact \$800 for expenses, probably less, and the nettle raiser should be settled with her first year's venture, even if she only pays for her land. The following years could be counted on for profit.

and even further south, in the landes and on the lower bands, there are districts where it is alreed in possible to cross a swamp after the same of of aring, day without seeing a score of fentires, as they are colled, skipping about in various directions

American ....

"They say that me one can beat Haffly keeping books."
"I guess that's right. He borrowed a dozen of mine, and kept everyone of them." of both political parties had declared in dozen of mine, and kel lon of immigration. If — Detroit Free Press.